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one mill pond in Guilford county. Abbott's

Third Day. The third day of the Fair opened to-day. day. In consequence of the not be carried out. The exrand success, and the Direcssociation have been induced the Fair until Saturday evento morrow, weather permitting.

Capt. B. A. Shoiwell. is been illegally arrested, falsely accused, share in thieving in North Carolina, inas- tives, deputy-marshals, blank-warrants, and Indiana, indicate a state of affairs thick tired, and unjustly sentenced to much as they were in an insignificant perjury, &c., resulting in shaved heads, there alike surprising to us and alarming he fall severity of an unconstitutional minority!" They did not steal much, striped clothes, convict labor and blasted ov," Captain Shotwell, nevertheless, will forsooth, because there were so few lives; and the spectacle refreshed all loval d compromise his honor and principles of them! We have no doubt that hearts, illustrating as it did the value of county, and by the large reduction of the was a note, of which the following is a

annations into which they may have been of Littlefield, and think of Laffin I tade of loyalty.

Vice-President of these United States .- | scallaway."

cuty and that it is not only the duty, but | dwarfs their capacities. Indian party. Believe not one-half of all Abbett, a delegate to the Convention, Pennsylvania and Indiana? that has been said of Mr. Greeley's past foreseeing "that the old State bonds would therive it with doubt and dis- appreciate by the action of the Convention.

his share of the profits!

rights and their liberties."

Old "Poet Horton," an honest old col-

for at his. He was our bifter for four bloody years, and we were his. The dead mes of a dead past should therefore be the South owes him a heavy debt of grati- Bonds I sued to Democrats. ...... 16,236.000 tade. He, and those from his own party who support him, have now come forward and declared their willingness to bury the of peace, amnesty and brotherly good will. It is for the mutual interests of both sections of the country that the strife should the close of the last fiscal year, was \$24, greater than they are now. The result of be healed; and shall we of the South re- 887,464! General Abbott's facts, or his the recent elections in Pennsylvania and tuse to accept the hands that are extended figures, are evidently muddled, unless the Ohio, gained, as they were, by the most to us in all good faith, and with the piedge difference, \$2,100,481, is too small a sum shameful frauds and intimidations, has and with the hope for a better future of to take into consideration ! the Southern people? Or shall we hold: But General Abbott does not like Gree-bounds. The Administrationists knew. President Grant's re-election? Such a his second nomination at Baltimore, which were then in favor of Greeley, and hence course would prove our own political sui- be thinks proper to characterize as "un- they exerted themselves to the utmost to cide, and would but aid our enemies in clean nuptials of dissonant elements"-"the carry the Pennsylvania and Ohio elections. still further rivetting the drains they have fifthy concubinage of hostile forces." Per- The result was, as had been feared and

our people to come forward, as one man, address to the people of the Third Con- not by any means a positive indication of and vote for Mr. Greeley: not because it gressional District, that "all the eccentric the final vote. The issues and principles Will be for Mr. Greeley's benefit to reach the Presidential chair, but because it is a served in America, are rivaled by what is real battle is to be fought by the same place him there. Remember, that every this is what he refers to when he says in the then, and we may profit by our experience count two for Grant. Hemember, that Grosley is our only hope for a relief from of the State, while not ignoring the instructions they did then, and represent the the oppression it also which we have chiefly toward the future, asking the peo-5) long ground. Henrember, that if we ple to aid a government which will herefall we must look forward to four years after, as heretofore, protect them in their more of suffering, of outrage, of robbery, and of oppression; and, remember, too, Unless this be the idea he intends to that Hercules helps only those who help convey in these clear and lucid expressions, transelves. Let Grant be re-elected, and we are at a loss to know what they do I it war of the North upon the South is mean, prolonged, almost indefinitely. Elect Mr. I the eccentric fluctuations of popula-Greeley and an era of the peace and good tions in America, not ignoring the instrucwill so long a stranger to our land, will tions of recent occurrences, are opposed to hereafter rest upon us and upon our chil- Mr. Greeley's election, we very much fear

A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders ored man, known to Chapel-Hillians, for of the W. & W. R. R., will be held at the many years, used to be much puzzled to President's office, in this city, on Wednes- decide "whether a chimera floating in a day, November 20th, to consider the ques- vacuum was a primary or a secondary intion of the lease of said Road to the W. tention;" but that question is as clear as

the noonday sun when compared with the The stockholders of the W. C. & A. R. other question, what are the eccentric R., will also meet at the same time and fluctuations of populations? place, to consider the same question.

# Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1872.

Skies Full of Hope.

and all-owing to the eccentric fluctuations Abbott has gone for him. "New Hamp- of populations! Poor fellow; and he never | Friends in Connecticut, says the New shire's third Senator " does not think Mr. knew what hurt him!

fifteen dead negroes he said were found in except that it is "agin Greeley !"

argument is a little more legical and pertinent. General Abbott thinks Mr. Greeley Estes, Tourgee, Fester, Littlefield and him- dany, because it is constantly verifying Greeley and Brown. self. Why does he say so? Because the litself-which teaches us that curses, like For the promise in New Jersey we refer bern, insulting the ladies of the State by moral character of these men repels the chickens, come home to roost. A recent to the Liberal Conference, vesterday, in offering a premium for the best "carpet-bag charge? Not at all. Does he think they occurrence in New York, on which the Jersey City. Leading Liberal Republicans | neck-tie." A spirited young lady resented

th and certain newspaper cor- class," in North Carelina : "The carpet operation innocent men were instructed in est degree encouraging. In his own language, "hav- bag villains could not have had much their duties by the gentle means of detec- Advices, public and private, from Ohio had there been more carpet-baggers there liberty and the triumph of republicanism. till be found fill of interest, would have been more stealing, but still But by some strange misapprehension on Is a dignified and manly defence. We we think General Abbott's modesty makes the part of the officers of the law, an atpo. at least, that Southern papers will him put too low an estimate upon the tempt has been made to extend the blessing November, and while the enterprise seems

and other "carpet-bag villains" of less de- A respectable citizen of New York has who have already made so gallaut a cangree, and say whether or not the General been visited by two strangers at his private vass, to show that nothing is impossible as living sacrifices to "Carpet-baggery," by deluding diffidence? One gape of the his residence, name, age, &c , until his In ten days from this writing will be carpet-bag of either of these men were indignation prompted him to show the beld the great election for President and | worth a thousand of that of "a nigger or strangers the door, whereupon he was arrested, carried, not to Court, but to the is ours, and can hardly be wrested We protest against this imputation upon | Fifth Avenue Hotel, to answer to a been, and are now, before the the thieving capacity of Carolina carpet- charge of violating the Enforcement Act. the to decide the issue. We baggers "as a class" and as individuals, obstructing an officer in the discharge of believe that the press of the country has General Abbott's modesty is decidedly his duties, &c., &c., refused bail (although done its daty, and it is hardly to be sup- misplaced. If he had displayed some of it a retired merchant worth fifty times the posed that they can say anything now that when he was trying to get a seat in the amount of bail, offered himself as surety). will affect the result. There are but few United States Senate to which he was not was sent to jall and kept there, and was was affect the result. There are but few elected, it would have been better timed. fine? released on the security of the same North, and with the solid South standing July to Oct. ...... 2,175 97 their suffrages, and i is rather And, by the way, that was not a bad job, party, but was refused an examination day for either warnings or ap- even for a modest North Carolina carpet- because the witnesses against him were to strike until the very last hour, and if gave him the pay and mileage for the seat is Heinreich, and his friends are very ineven one vote is thereby saved to us, we to which it said he had no claim-a dignant, and the papers are loud in deshall feel amply repaid for all our laber. sum amounting to over five thousand nonneing the "tyranny," &c., &c. We We may upon our friends, in every sec- dollars, we think! Pretty good trans- don't see why they should get excited believed believed. tion, the accessity of polling their full action for a modest member of that about it. The offender is not an attache strength. Let no false issues keep from class of "carpet-bag villains who could of the Herald. They are allowed by own traitors? Give us but these assurthe polls the men to whom Greeley and not have had much share in thieving in General Grant to make a living, and get ances, and we ask no more. Brown will look for support. Remember North Carolina, inasmuch as they were along, provided they do nothing against his that Horace Greeley has been solemnly ac- in an insignificant minority!" But per- re-slection. He saved the Union, and it. capted as the candidate of the Democratic haps the atmosphere of North Carolina with the appartenances, belongs to him. Besides, we would like to know if John to Goldsboro' during the past week, on the the interest, of every true Southerner, to do Nor was that a bad job for modest North Brown's soul is not marching on, and if occasion of the first Fair of the Farmers' the county. It has been on hand for two

# The Actual Issue.

trust, as coming from the men of a party "made a contract with Littlefield and five "The actual issue of the present Presidenwhom no lonest man will track, with other person's to wit: Messrs. French, tial contest is not simply as to whether ember their reputation or their money. It Estes, Calvin Littletield, Mr. Clark, of Mr. Grant is, or is not, to be re-elected is to their interest to deceive you on all New York, and Mr. Winslow, of New President. There are principles involved wital points and they will say anything, and York, to purchase a large amount of these in it of more importance than the success. with a total disregard of truth bonds and sell them on the rise," and re- or defeat, of any one man. The weal or and justice, if it will thereby aid in the re- ceived from the said Littlefield \$25,000 as | woe of the country hangs upon the result of the contest, and much of the future of But General Abbott gives some that country depends upon the strength of figures and "challenges scratiny as the minority. Should Grant be re-elected to their necuracy." Let us examine by a very small majority, the Greeley men them. He says "the actual author- will even then have made a great gain, and ized State debt of North Carolina when re- one from which the nation at large will construction commenced was \$17,531,945;" | be sure to benefit. It will indicate a close that of the bonds afterwards "issued, \$16,- balance of political power and will prove a 256,000 passed into the hands of Greeley protest against the shameless abuse of that men, and that other bonds, about 80,- power, that the successful party will be 200,000, passed into the hands of Repub- compelled to heed. On the contrary a weak and feeble vote will embolden the According to this statement, if our addi- successful aspirants to still further raids tion be correct, the debt of North Carolina upon the Constitution and the liberties of the people, and will bolster them up with Original Debt ..... \$47 531,345 the appearance of a popular endorsement.

And not only self-interest and the interesis of the country at large, but honor, Not so, however, according to General stand by our guns in the contest as closely Abbott, for he gravely tells the people that as we did during the four years of war, the whole recognized debt of the State at and when the odds against us were far narrowed the contest to within very close back, and by our own imaction, aid in ley's first nomination at Cincinnati, nor previous to these elections, that the odds haps this is what General Abbott refers to partially forescen, yet, the said result. fluctuations of populations hitherto ob- involved then are the same now, and the before our eyes at present." Or perhaps "men, only we are wiser now than we were of the past. Mr. Greeley and Mr. Grant JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH .- He had always will be fully satisfied; and "sufficiently both occupy now, precisely the same posi-"In appealing to the people of this part tions of recent occurrences, I shall look

> For patriotic men, for carnest men, for men who are actuated by principle in this still good hopes that we may be able to rout the enemy, but to do this we must all vote. Those who were once so enthusiastic over Mr. Greeley's nomination by the Baltimore Convention, must not now hold aloof from his side, and those who may to crack his whip over an American citihave always felt a pardonable repugnance - zen .- Carl Schurz, on the 16th, at St. Louis. to supporting a man who had been the lite-long champion of a party so directly pposed to the interests of the Southern people, should now cast aside those feelings, and should rally to his support in the

At a binquet given to the National Board stiltious sailors attributed it all to the pre-of Trade at Delmonico's New York, on sence of the dead body, and promptly Saturday night last, Mr. Thomas Branch pitched the latter overboard, when the Mr. Greeley is evidently in a bad way - responded to the toast to "the South."

hour when he most needs their aid.

LOCAL.

York Tribune, declare that there is no LIBERAL REPUBLICANISM has made Greeley ought to be elected! Judge Tour- Now, when Judge Tourgee talks about reasonable possibility of the defeat of the better headway in this county than is gen- A Federal Quartermaster Buries gee does not I ke Mr. Greeley either. They finding fifteen dead negroes in one mill- Greeley Electoral ticket in that State. The erally known. As an evidence of this we SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 1, 1872. are both champions and defenders of that pond, we all know what that means; but Liberal Republican strength there is large; will state that there are three Clubs in virtuous and opulent class of men whom when General Abbott talks about the fluc- it has been efficiently organized; the can- the county, outside of the city, located in Mr. Greeley designates as "thieving carpet- tuations of populations, and about not vass is thorough, and the first evidences of Lincoln, Columbia and Caswell townships. the Pair of the Farmers' and Me- baggers." Judge Tourgee's defence of ignoring the instructions of recent occur- their work in the town elections will be The former numbers some 45 members, carpet-baggers rests mainly upon the rences, we do not know what it means, found only a forerunner of the larger | while there are 28 members in the Columtriumph they have in store for us.

Concerning the Goring of Oxen. equally cheering; and it is certain that, be recollected that we took occasion to dis-There is a venerable maxim-the truth with active work between now and elec-, approve of the officers of the Farmer's and has slandered such men as Laffin, Rich, of which, we believe, no one is disposed to tion day, the State can be carried for Mechanic's Association, of Goldsboro', per-

are signdered by being charged with steal- newspapers are commenting, brings this and Democrats from all the counties of the insult, and her "neck-tie" was one of ing in any shape or form, or does the maxim very vividly to our memories. New Jersey made a careful comparison of the principal attractions at the Fair. We slander consist only in the amount alleged. In their zeal to establish perfect justice notes, and the result was a clear convict admired it ivery much burself, and would he tournament is to take place to have been stolen by them? Does he and a heavenly condition of things in the tion that, with ordinary activity, nothing have liked very much to have met and our army to Get velouing, and subsequent assert that no North Carolina carpet-bag. South, the Radical Congress of the United can withdraw from Greeley and Brown the thanked the young lady. gers have stolen, or have been bribed, or States passed in 1870 what is known as electoral vote of that State. Leading The Raleigh News thus describes this does he mean simply to say that there are the Enforcement Act, and again in 1871, Germans declared that ninety-nine out of Gearnet-bag neck-tic." some who did not steal? Let us see! and again in 1872 re-enforced that act so every one hundred German Democrats: "A beautiful blue satin miniature of a We had occasion a few days since to de- The cautious ex-Senator does not venture that the aforesaid beatific condition should | would vote for Greeley, and twenty out of carpet bag, the loops of which are made and this unfortunate gentleman from a to enter the lists in behalf of the carpet be preserved and perpetuated. The acts every one hundred German Republicans. arge made by the Mobile Trilone, and baggers upon the general issue of stealing, were made of general application to the a proportion which is sure to revolutionize bottom as an edging; suspended from the shy he comes boldly and nobly to his but upon the special issue of stealing a whole country, although it was well under- Newark and Essex country. From one or bag is a hangman's knot, also made of " Lisewhere we publish a particular amount. Here is what the cau- stood that the blessings they provided were two other counties the returns were less bemp; a miniature key is hanging by its cation of himself from the in- tions ex-Senator, himself a carpet-bagger, really intended for the so-called "insurree- satisfactory than could have been wished: and charges preferred by Mr. says in defence of carpet-baggers "as a tionary" States. Under their bencheent but the showing as a whole is in the high- kink of negro's bair and several strips of

to our opponents. Our friends in Ohio, friend has forgotten.' stimulated by the success in Hamilton Grant vote in the State, are resolved not to copy know when they are beaten. They firmly To Mr. George W. Novon, Jr., " Carpetmaintain that they can carry the State in withdraw any harsh expressions and con- eapacity of our carpet-baggers. Think exclusively intended for us, into the lati- to us at this distance difficult, if not impossible, it is for these spirited Ohloans, the more liberal and progressive from the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana as al-

ready certain for Greeley and Brown. Thus, with such encouragement at the Jan. to April ......\$4,691 01 firm, on all hands the prospects brighten. We can win, in November, if we will. Do the fight everywhere with the spirit shown in Ohio and Indiana, and more lately Amount paid to Co. Treasurer .... throughout the interior of New York? Do McMullen, and deal promptly with their

# The Goldsboro' Fair.

olina. It is a matter of sincere regret that | days past, and would have appeared yesterthe weather was so inclement that the day, but for a request on the part of Major where his defaulting friend had secreted the week was not in keeping with the terview with us (the local) before its pubgreat preparations made, or the merits of lication. We can only say that the figures less. He said the money was in green- first and second lectures before the Royal | having sought to preserve order in their however, there was a good attendance, and nished, at our request, by one who is fully buried was encased in a wooden box. exhibitors and visitors were more than posted in the matter: satisfied. President pro tem., Colonel L. Dear Sir: As the columns of the Journal. W. Humphrey, Marshai Arrington, Secre- are open to me, by invitation, to show a tary Fulghum and Treasurer Baker, were mistake, on your part, in regard to my invery efficient in their management, giving great satisfaction. We acknowledge to you the following questions, granting that,

each our indebtedness for acts of courtesy, in the aggregate, a portion of your figures The exhibition on Friday was very large | are correct: and superior. The Exhibition Hall of the Association, probably the best in the State, of taxes? displayed, to great advantage, the exquisite taste of the ladies in their adornments, and the vast array of articles on exhibition. We were gladito notice not only several of the fair daughters of our city in attendance, but also to see that the beautiful handiwork of others attracted the admiration of visitors and the awards of commit-

tion on Friday, which, with the corona- source" may put my "indebtedness," but I .... \$57.287.945 pride and principle demand that we should I tion of the Queen and Maids of Honor, the do object to your heading your aticle as chaste and elegant address of Major Mcsupper at night, filled the greater portion yet arrived. Perhaps the present Tax-

of the programme for Friday. There are many points of interest and We can only say now, that the citizens of neither can I. Goldsboro' and the people of Wayne have I will simply say that my indebtedness Their buildings and grounds are unsur-We therefore most carnestly appeal to when he declares, in another part of his although disastrons to Mr. Greeley, is passed, and their advantages are very really your desire to expose corruption sociation of North Carolina is destined to become one of the great agricultural and

GREELEY REPRESENTS KINDNESS AND baye patience, however, I think the public been identified with the Republican party amused." and devoted to its principles, but he was not a Republican when that organization same opposite doctrines and party prin- was to be used to degrade and oppress the Southern people and to fasten the yoke of slavery more hateful and crushing than any which rests upon the people of mouarchical Europe. The Republican party contest, the struggle has assumed no new had indorsed and upheld these corrupt phase, as it has no new issue. There are governments by sustaining these very men who have done all this .- Carl Schurz on he 16th at St. Louis.

Glorious. If on the 5th of November Horace Greeley shall be elected President it will be the

last time a United States Marshal will dare the many emigrants from Alsace and Jor- must pay license.

raine who are coming to this country. A Canadian family lately crossed Lake Michigan, bringing with them an ancestor who had lain in Dominion soil for twentysaven years. A storm arising, the super-

New Hampshire sends news almost THAT CARPET-BAG CRAVAT .- It will mitting the carpet-bagger Nason, of New-

which fits nicely in the small lock; the bag is opened and found to contain a paper containing the following inscriptions: Stolen North Carolina Bonds"-"Stolen Railroad Bonds"-"Corruption in high places"-"We shall and will rule our country," and one or two others that our

Appended to the "carpet-bag necktie"

"Should the Neck-tie merit the premium offered, it shall be equally divided between the two Africans who offered themselves

why Every Southern Man Should vote is not a victim of misplaced modesty and residence, has been cross-examined as to with this young and vigorous party, partially denuding their craniums to furwhich is sweeping into its ranks hish material with which to adorn the arall of the old organizations. Indiana Schenck's Defalcation,-We have He was found to walk up and down the been endeavoring, for some time past, to different roads in the vicinity scanning

SCHEDULE B .- FAXES COLLECTED.

Total State Tax..... \$12,753 16 

It is fortunate for the county that Sheriff Schenck's bond was not, in this inis good for the amounts due by him. The weather permitted but a brief visit EX-SHERIFF SCHENCK .- We publish here a communication from Ex-Sheriff

debtedness to the State and county, I propose to avail myself of your offer, and ask

1st-Is not the Sheriff entitled to a commission of five per cant, for the collection 2d-Is he not allowed also a credit for ourchases of property sold for taxes and

3d-Is he not allowed a credit for all remittances, insolvents, and errors made by the Assessors, or for any cause granted by

You certainly will not deny that the law allows these credits, which would considerably lessen the amount you named. But this is not what I object to in your article of the 22d inst. I do not care how much, or how little you, or your "higher

lishing him as a "defaulter." I have no doubt that he is indebted to the State, and

December next, when the same becomes is three thousand dollars less than the cess, in spite of the weather, only gives evi- when due without calling upon my bond dence of what it would have been, had for a dollar. Perhaps, in a few days, you they been favored in that respect .- will learn something more of the means used by the members of my own party to defeat and crush me; at all events, if it is found, you had better inquire into the manner in which the present incumbent of the Sheriff's office obtained his appointindustrial institutions of the State. Suc- ment; also as to how it is that two of the County Commissioners are collabited in that much-coveted position. If you will

Respectfully.

Will Take Care Next Time.

A rather curious accident occurred last week at the Gambo powder mills, near Portland. A man named George Kinnison, while at work in the mills, got his clothes permeated with powder, and with-out brushing himself went to dinner. Chancing to go near the hot stove the powder upon his person ignited and exploded with a marked effect, setting fire to his clothes and badly burning him. He thinks that he will not again make a walking magazine of himself.

Mayor Medill, of Chicago, has proclaim ed against spiritualistic exhibitions and Frenchmen in New York appeal to their liquor selling on Sundays. He says liquor countrymen in the United States for aid for | dealers must go to church and spiritualists

The negro repeaters baving finished their work on Simon Cameron's railroads, are now returning to their homes in Washington, Maryland and Virginia, by the car load. They have done the State some service and they know it.

Muller's Band, from Charleston, are to

\$62,000 During the War and Comes Nine Years After to Unearth It.

Shepherdstown, Jeferson Co., W. VA., September 18, 1872. (

thickest of the commotion of the retreat of retreat of the shattered army of Lee and here, in relation to the discovery the future of that gummer's operations of about here for some time without any ap- formedparent object, except to visit the battle-fields over which he had marched and fought, and even stated that this was his

some suspicion, and he was watched by a S. Booth, and the music by G. T. Evans. gentleman who had the story of the buried cash revived by his appearance and action. obtain a correct report of ex-Sheriff anxiously every tree that stood near the from us, even by Morton and all his Schenck's indebtedness to the county, and roadside, evincing such an interest in his allies. The confidence of our friends is succeed, at length, in laying before our search as was inconsistent with his story uulimited, but it does not blind them to readers the following statement, the of interest only in the war scenes in which the necessity of vigilance. We count on amounts all being brought up to the 1st he had participated. For more than a their Times;" "A Pilgrimage to Port Roy- erty on any condition, on the one hand week he kept up his visits to the adjoining country, and toward the close grew

tention of leaving on the next day for his Pelton, 108 Fulton street, N. Y. \$5 a year. Peniteutiary on the 8th of July, and let it Northern home. After he had eaten his supper he called the gentleman with whom the object of his visit to this country was not solely to visit old army scenes, but to with a more cordial welcome. The month-\$18,776 70 secure an amount of money that had been buried in this vicinity during the summer brigade, who was an intimate friend of his. He said that he had been the clerk of this officer who secreted the money, and stance, manufactured of straw, and that it | that \$62,000 was buried amid the roots of | Magazine. a large tree somewhere in this vicinity. He stated that the officer who hid the money was then serving out a term in the

penitentiary for embezzlement, and if the that if the money was not found before his

were so clear and positive as to all the deand deliberate in action, intelligent in conversation, and generally correct in habit and deportment. He left for home on the next morning after imparting the above information, and since that date until a few days ago no knowledge as to 1 is

whereabouts or history has been possessed A short time since two well-dressed gentlemanly-looking and active men stepped off the cars at Keedysville, a little town a the river in Maryland. They secured a herse and buggy with the statement that hey were from New York, had been soldiers in the late war, and desired to revisit the battle-field of Antictam, its cometery and adjoining army historical points. They spent some time about the country. apparently looking at the cemetery, &c., but ignibfully to kill time, and by one or two persons was this young man, who had first come to search for the money, recog-

the treasure he had searched for years ago. State, place no credence whatever in the brains out, and then turned him loose .unsuccessfully, recently out from prison, statement that there is a conspiracy among No warrants for these arrests were out. conversing with the superintendent. To democratic vote would effect this result, as being Ku-Klux. There is no occasion to old a my camp grounds, and their jour- past exciting a awass fro h in their minds, We have heard of no disturbance within Harper's Ferry. Nothing more is known the party. of them until the next morning, near day-

A DISCOVERY AND SENSATION. Hardly had the morning fairly dawned ere Mr. Myers, who lives about two miles from this place, on the road leading toward Duffield's depot, just above the Harper's Ferry wood, discovered that immense piles of dirt had, during the night, been thrown up from the root of a large oak tree standing by the road-side, a few bundled yards below his house, on the road leader toward the place. He and several of the workmen immediately went down and found that a horse and buggy had been hitched to the fence during the night, and that at least three or four

WAGON LOADS OF EARTH had been taken out from around the roots Very encouraging advices have been re-of the tree by some nuknown parties, evidently in a search for something. While prospects of the Liberals in November. It they were looking at the mysterious pile of is stated that the Democratic vote, espeearth, trying to divine the cause of the dig- cially in the middle counties, will be pollging, one of them discovered a place from ed in full, the lack of which vote lost the which had evidently been taken a box, two | State substantially in the State elections. feet in length by fifteen or eighteen inches in width, the decayed portions of which were scattered all about the opening. No sooner had this been discovered than the

story of the discovery soon spread over the lionaire and a moralist.

community, and large numbers of people came to view the spot where for nearly ten

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which had been sought after a long time A VILE SLANDER REFUTED. with great energy by several people who did not doubt its existence. I went to the spot, which is about a mile from town, and saw the evidences of the truth of what I Mr. Shot well Vindicates Himself. have related. The other facts, as related, have been obtained by careful inquiry, and

are perfectly reliable During the stirring scenes of the late whose branches have shaded the substance war this locality saw its full share of that, of this story is a huge white oak, at least conflict, and was disputed ground between three feet in diameter, standing just inside the two armies for a long time. It is di- the fence in a field now filled with ripening rectly across the Potomac from the battle corn. The digging was begun just inside ground of Antietam, and saw a great deal the fence, and extended in a semi-circle of the famous fight, as well as of many around the tree, the trench being about minor ones near its own Emits. It is a four feet wide all the way around. The lowing article, copied from the New York good place to cross the Potomac by ferry, plough has passed over the spot where the Herald, as I am informed, by a number of and, therefore, was generally selected by treasure was buried this season and several the State papers; both armies as an available point from past ones since it has been there without A KU-KLUX PRISONER WANTS TO STUMP durbing in the least its security.

WHAT THE COUNTY PAPER SAYS. The following is an extract from the Shepherdstown Register, a paper published

For some weeks past a rumor has been There was affeat in this community that a Federal therefore a great comber of army officers quartermaster during the war had buried in and about that little town, and during | some \$60,000 in gold and greenbacks under the Gettysburg campaign much confusion a large white oak tree about a mile from and excitement prevailed. After this was town, on the left of the road leading to all quieted by the further removal of the Duffield's, and that a few nights ago he army, and everything settled to almost a . came for his treasure and took it away .peace standar I, it became rumered about It is said that the quartermaster was comthat during the Gettysining campaign as pelled to bury the money in order to keep quartermaster of our army had buried in the relats from capturing the treasure, who this vicinity a large amount of money, were hotly pursuing him at the time. I variously estimated at from fifty to one is evident that somebody was digging for hundred thousand dollars. From various something, as we saw the treuch which circumstances connected with hie report, was dug ourself on Saturday last. A part much credence was given to the rumor of a weeden box was also lying in the and many attempts made by the trench, which it is supposed contained the people to find the treasure, but without money. Mr. Wesley Myers, who resides avail. Just after the war had closed and near the spot, states that the digging was the report as to the hidden wealth had done after night, and that the tracks of a almost forgotten, a young man vehicle could be seen the next morning .made his appearance in this vicinity. The trench is formed in a semi-circle around claiming to have been a soldier in a the roots of the tree, and judging from the New York regiment of cavalry (my infor- amount of earth thrown up, and the depth mant thinks it the Fifth). He remained of the treuch, considerable labor was per-

## Literary.

"GOD BLESS PAPA" and "LOVING only purpose here. Every day he would HEARTS AROUND YOU, MOTHER," are the tried, and unjustly sentenced to the full then another, and uniformly carried a dig- just published by M. Gray, at 101 First ging implement with him. This excited street. Portland, O. The words are by

at hand and presents a portrait handsomely justice rather than one of executive elemengraved on steel of Jas. Anfhony Froude. ency. The table of contents embraces seventeen Economy in France;" "The Mother of Ja- plication in my behalf. ques:" "Development in Dress:" "Meteors One evening about ten days from the and Shooting Stars;" "James Anthony time of his arrival he returned later than Froude;" with additional chapters of "The usual from his walks and declared his in- Strange Adventures of a Phaeton. E.R. facts in the case. Mr. Smith visited the

he was staying aside, and told him that popular as ever. None of the many publications which reach our table ever meet tains the four numbers issued during the of 1863 by a quartermaster of a New York month, all of which possess an excellent variety of entertaining matter. The illustrations are also very fine and are by no means an inconsiderable feature of the

money was not found before it expired he Dean Proctor. E. W. Sturdy gives an ex- negroes, or against any class of people, on (the officer) would himself return for his cellent description-fully illustrated-of account of their political opinions. Rehidden plunder. He seemed much cha- the earthquake at Africa, on the West verting to the Government prosecutions. grined at his failure to discover the spot coast of South America. Dr. J. G. Hol- called his attention to the fact that there crowd in attendance during a portion of Schenck, himself, looking to a personal in- his ill-gotten cash, and declared his fear ter of a serial which will run for the next years and upwards, doomed to years of year It is entitled "Another Bonnicastle," toil in this penitentiary, over a thousand friend got out of prison it would be worth- Mr. Moncure D. Conway contributes his miles from home, for no other offence than the exhibition. On Tuesday and Friday, published were not our own, but were fur- backs and gold, in a tin box, and when Institution on "The Demons of the communities, and to shield their wives ter. Scribner & Co., New York, at SI per | white and black desperadoes, etc., etc.

ow of doubt was left upon the mind of my is an unusually interesting issue. It coninformant that \$62,000 lie buried, perhaps, tains attractive papers in almost every branch of science, art and fiction, several who hid it. The young man who thus numbers among its contributors some of gave positive assurance as to the truth of the best and most popular writers of the the rumor of the money burial is repre- day, and its correspondents write from sented as being young and gentlemanly in every section of the country. J. B. Lipappearance, well and neatly dressed, sober pincott & Co., Philadelphia, at \$1 a year.

subscribers for '73, and also present an 'my private misfortunes, attractive list of premiums for clubs. Saml. Sands & Son, publishers, Baltis

Campaign-Prospects in Illinois and Sub-Frequery Estalcation-Disburs. ment of the Genera Award-Army

Scustor Morter, and who are thoroughly the night. They arrested Wm. Shipp, a supposed to have been him who buried conversant with political affairs in that young kan, and threatened to blow his mac river, crossed it and visited the large his re-election to the United States Senate. Raleigh without trial or bail, by Grant's cement mill below the town and spent. As the Legislature now stands a defection emissaries, upon the most trilling pretext some time there looking at its working and of five Republican votes combined with the or information alleged to implicate them him they also told the story of their visit. But it is stated, with the memory of the for such outrageous despotism in Sampson. ney from New York here to revisit them. however much they might feel so disposed, her borders for several years, and such t was rate when they left, and they drove this number of Republicans would hardly ip to the town and out in the direction of dare to vote again a the regular nomince of

There is much name confidence here in light, when they recrossed the ferry and Liberal circles of securing the electoral equad of U.S. troops went down in the drove off toward Keedysville, where they vote of blinois for thresley than any other Cohaire Creek section, a few days ago, on ana. The advices from there are to the kill any person who would expose their effect that if a full Democratic vote can be movements. "President Grant's troops relied upon, the Liberal defection is great fight bravely." enough especially among the Germans, to overcome the tremendous majority which day evening, are now in Raleigh jail. They Grant had in 1868. It is considered cer- are charged with being implicated in a plo ain that which ever way the State may go to commit murder some years ago. Who

the Republican majorities will be almost .. iy confined to a few populous northa counties. It is conceded even by the Republicans that the balance of power in Raleigh, without the opportunity of trial, he November elections in this State will during the lone hours of night, a distance be almost wholly with the large class of of about 100 miles. There among stranworkmen who are now employed in reconstructing Chicago

Alexander Dumas, who was trained by his father to be a spendthrift, and a perennial bankrupt, is now very rich, and owns a large interest in the Marchand's Bank, in

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The subjoined letter was received by us last Saturday from Mr. Randolph A. Shotwell, who is now confined in the Albany

ALBANY PENITENTIARY, ? October 14th, 1872. To the Editor of the Charlotte Observer: My attention has been called to the fol-

FOR GRANT.

It has transpired that Richard Shotwell one of the leaders of the Ku-Klux-Klan in North Carolina, and now confined in the Albany l'enitentiary, proposed to a promineut member of Congress that if the President would pardon him he would cheerfully take the stump and labor for the success of the Republican candidates, and denounce the Ku-Klux organization. Finding that he was disposed to plead for pardon, it was proposed to ask if he would give evidence against the principal leaders. such as Ransom, Vanes and Merrimon. This Shotwell declined with a defiant air. and said he would die rather than betray anybody-application for the parden was therefore refused. When Gerrit Smith visited Shotwell, two months ago, he said he found him defiant and unwilling to accept a pardon on any condition.

I presume that I am the person alluded to in the above, although the writer. having set to fabricate a falsehood, has not thought it worth while to give even the name correctly. The entire statement is without foundation. I scorn to refute the imputation of having offered to barter my principles for a pardon; but for the sake of my friends I will merely say that I have never applied for pardon, nor made any proposals to a prominent member of Congress, nor to any one else. Having been illegally arrested, falsely accused, unfairly long hoped (and shall continue to hope) that future developments and the subsi dence of bitter passions would lead to the The November number of the *Relectic* is restoration of my liberty as an act of

The last paragraph of the Herald's morarticles, amongst the most attractive of ceau wrongs me in a two-fold degree by which are the leader on "Japan;" "A Voy- imputing to me a piece of silly and theatriage to the Ringed Planet;" "Novels and cal braggadocio in refusing to accept libal;" "Geo. Elliott;" "Secret Police of Paris;" and again affording the President a fair "Prose and Verse;" "Domestic Life and excuse for declining to hear any future ap-

Mr. Gerritt Smith appears to be the originator of this calumny. It may not be improper, therefore, to briefly state the be known that he came from "High Authority." In the interview with me Le was very courteous, and I answered all his inquiries with courtesy and frankness. After acknowledging that I had been a Grand Chief of the Klan, and was well that it, and our people generally, had been greatly misrepresented, not only by the Radical press, and irresponsible correspondents, but also by the circulation of soern Russia and St. Petersburg," by Edna | cy against the Government, or against the land, the editor, contributes the first chap- were several gray baired old men of 60 Shadow," besides other entertaining mat- and daughters from the brutal passions of

Mr. Smith seemed surprised and shocked out of the four whom he saw, as fit subdon during the interview except a volumteer offer on his part to write to a certain cription is \$1 50 a year, or \$1 in clubs of the benefits of annesty. Hence this statefive or more. The publishers offer the last ment of facts. Begging the indulgence of three numbers of this year free to new the public for so longthy an intrusion of

> 1 am, Mr. Editor, Respectfully, RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL.

His latest exploit (was the arrest of A. H. terroism is only calculated to stir up strife or to provoke a disturbance just on the eye of the Presidential election

A correspondent informs us that a small Western State except Michael and Indi- a secret expedition. They threatened to

The three young men arrested on Sunthe Presidential issue, Trumbull will be | did ever hear the like. And this is the best turned to the United States Senate, as government the world ever saw. What a mockery! Three peaceable young men of good family are taken out of society on : quiet Sabbath evening and dragged to gers, away from friends, they are cast in 'elons' dungeons, and for what-to be discharged whenever their case can have an investigation. It really appears that the Grant party is doing its utmost to provoke a disturbance in various Democratic regions. We advise our friends to keep cool. The tyrant will cut his own throat by and by .-

> Goldsboro' Messenger. The Secretary of the Treasury has deci ded that open yards may be used for the storage of marble in bond not weighing less than 1000 pounds each.

A petroleum lake has been discovered Was recalled, and it was at once decided his nature and education seem to have in Guatemala. All those States down play at the Cheraw Fair, which opened that he had come and taken it away. The shaped him, he bids fair to become a mil- there seem to float on nitro-glycerice or